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## VICTORY FOR THE SISTERS!

### Hon. James J. Fitzgerald's Magnificent Address to the Jury Exposes the Outrageous Persecution of Burch, Smith and Their Sneaking Cohorts.

The case of the notorious Hattie Moore against the Sisters and Convent of the Good Shepherd was given to the jury in Judge Gordon's court Wednesday afternoon, and the verdict was for the noble women who are devoting their lives to works of charity and the reclamation of God's fallen. Great interest was manifested in the trial, which lasted nearly three days and was ably fought for the Sisters by Messrs. Kinney and Fitzgerald. William T. Burch and Dr. D. T. Smith, who for some years have been persecuting the Sisters, represented the Moore woman. They were desperate in their attempt to mulct the Sisters of \$25,000, but thanks to the manhood of Kentucky they were foiled in their dastardly attempt. Those two wretches have heretofore received notice in these columns, but in this case their conduct and utterances were most outrageous and horrible. The man Smith, sometimes called "Delirium Tremens" Smith, has by some means been admitted to practice at the bar, and in this, his first appearance, he made the most vile and lying assault upon the womanhood of Kentucky ever uttered by man, never stopping until he painted most foully our Girls' High School and the female educational institutions of the State. Burch appeared uncouth and dirty, and in every movement showed malice and hatred. The two calumniated that which was good. It remained for the Hon. James J. Fitzgerald, however, to take their measure, and this he did in an address to the jury pronounced one of the greatest and most convincing ever heard in that temple of justice.

So great was the interest that the court room was thronged when the verdict was returned. Three members, Gus Lortz, the planning mill man; Louis Kleiderer, the tailor, and Edward Grauman, would not attach their names to the verdict, which was signed by the other nine. Messrs. James E. Hardy, William Hinkle, William Allgeier, John B. Campbell, Henry Gray, Frank Koenig, Bernard Schaeper, Alex Myers and George H. Wehmhoff.

This case was horrible throughout, but that the Christian people of Kentucky may form a faint idea of the depths to which this vile persecution descends, we feel justified in giving nearly all of Mr. Fitzgerald's powerful plea, kindly taken by Messrs. Walker, Williams & Longstreet. First thanking Judge Gordon for his impartial rulings and fairness and the jury for its patience and attention, the gifted young Irish-American said:

Gentlemen of the jury, you recall that in the opening statement of this case the gentleman who has just taken his seat unfolded a tale of such harrowing details that they challenged your credulity, and that I was privileged to follow him and to make the bold statement that we would meet those charges with but a single sentence, and that was to say that they were as black and false as hell itself. A bold statement! A bold statement, gentlemen, to make before I asked you to listen to one word of my proof; one that should be made with caution. But I was so confident of my cause, so convinced was I of the truth of my defense, that I said it fearlessly and boldly. And now, at the conclusion, I reiterate that the charges on which they have brought these cultured women from the quiet and sanctity of their cloister into this court room are as black and false as could be inspired by the lowest, the very lowest depths and influence of hell itself. And I have proven that by their own witnesses. At the conclusion of this brief statement I shall ask at your hands a verdict for the defendant, not as a courtesy, not as a privilege, but as a right shall I demand it at your hands.

I have listened to strange doctrines in this case. I have listened to counsel just announce to this jury that a woman privileged to be married, and then deprived in the brief period of three weeks of her husband, has had fired in her those passions that she can not restrain, but forsooth must run like the cattle of the field—nay, not like the cattle of the field, but like that lower animal, the depraved human being—and satiate her lust. Not for my client alone, but for your sisters and daughters, for your wives and for womanhood in Kentucky, I say that is a lie pure and simple, and of a piece with the slanderous, consciousness case that the arm of the court has brought you from your business to consider. \* \* \* I have heard in this lesson the new doctrine that syphilis is fashionable and that it carries with it no disqualification; that it is no badge of dishonor, but may be looked for at any time in any place—in the person of the manly husband or in the constitution of the pure, loyal and trusting wife. Gen-

tleman, I am unwilling to accept that doctrine, so repulsive and horrible is it to my sense of manhood and to my knowledge and acquaintance with the men whom I am privileged to call and address as my friends; and as far as and vehemently as I may properly and orderly do it I resent and repudiate that doctrine.

Mr. Fitzgerald then turned his attention to the plaintiff, who was absent. We are told, said he, that she is sick, this woman; that she is weary this morning; that she has passed through an ordeal the like of which she scarcely anticipated. I am willing to accept the statement as true that the plaintiff is indeed sick this morning. I am also willing to believe that she considers, as do her counsel, that no treatment, even if her statements were true, she received at the hands of her benefactors, that no punishment, no beating with straps or sticks or stones or clubs, is comparable to that which she suffered while she was plaintiff in this case, sitting upon that stand and sitting in this court room. But what made her sick? What caused her pain? What caused her anguish? It was the lash of truth that cut her, that cut her otherwise impenetrable cuticle and made her wince and writhe, and now, believing that there is a vestige of humanity in her constitution, I am willing to accept as true that she is sick and sore, having been subjected to the lash of truth and compelled to confront it.

Gentlemen of the jury, why was it necessary that these details that smell to heaven should be unfolded in this court room? Do you suppose that these Sisters of the Good Shepherd, around whose charge with angelic charity they throw the mantle of obscurity to hide from the curious and uncharitable gaze of the cruel world—do you suppose that these good and faithful followers of their namesake, the Good Shepherd, have wantonly and recklessly torn the veil that covers this horrible creature and exposed her to you? Don't you know, gentlemen, in the history of the institution, as it was detailed by the officers of the institution, hundreds of women have been received and cared for and housed and maintained and sheltered, reformed and reclaimed, and sent out into the world to become honorable wives and devoted and loyal mothers, whose secrets are locked behind the sealed lips of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, in their warm and consecrated hearts, never to be revealed by them until they stand before our common God, who will summon us all, you and I, to render an account of every act and word and deed and thought? But it was necessary, gentlemen of the jury, when you were required by the power of the law to sit in this jury box in this case, that you should know whose cause you were trying, and it was a duty that I owed you, failing in it I would be recreant—so far as my poor feeble powers permitted me to show you who she was in order that you might know whose cause you were trying.

The proof in this case baffles belief—on the one hand that in the human race there is such depravity, on the other hand that among the human race in our own town and community there are such women as are the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. May I ask you, is it possible that there is any or many or few women reared in families as good as yours or mine, born of fathers and mothers the peers of yours and mine, that will turn away from their father's door, and looking only to God say, "Master, point out the way in which I may serve you faithfully, and all that I have, all I have received from your bountiful hands—strength and life, talents and virtue—I will consecrate until my dying day." And conceive the Master responding to the trembling maiden: "Daughter, if you will serve me pure of mind and pure of heart, go into the highways and the byways of the populous cities—not upon the broad and fashionable avenues of those communities, but in the slums and gutters, in the mire—and reach your gentle maiden hand and bid a fallen sister rise, and take her home and live with her and feed her and clothe her, when every other door in the face of the Christian world is closed against her, when the lechery of man and the passion of the brute have ceased to need her, when the negro repudiates her and will no more of her, when her body is reeking with disease and a mass of festering sores—take her in and feed her and counsel her and cure her and restore her again to the world, a better and a purer woman." "Master, thy will be done. I am but a virgin, young, inexperienced; the comforts of my father's home bid me to remain. But if this be thy will that I follow this vocation, thy will be done. I go hence and consecrate all that you

have given me until you shall summon me to the great eternity and measure out to me the joys of eternity only in comparison with the measure with which I have discharged my duty." And then that woman separates herself and obscures the beauty of her face and the symmetry of her figure with a nun's veil and a nun's habit, and in order that all pride may be eliminated from her nature forgets and discards her own father's name, and assumes the name of a religious nun, in order that if any good may be worked it may not be directly attributable to her own personality.

Did you believe or did you know that there were such women? Did you know that they lived in your own community? Did you know that for years, since the oldest of you were prattling boys, that here in your town such consecrated virgins were working out what they believed to be the mission imposed upon them by God himself? Men, I say to you their name is the Sisters of the Good Shepherd—imitating that which made the Saviour, the peer of all personalities that have ever appeared in history. And great and divine as I hold him and recognize him, I say that in all his ministry he never assumed such beauty of character, to rise above himself, if it be not irreligious to say it, as when he bent down over the fallen Magdalen and lifted her from her vice and sin to be perpetuated in the history of his life; and there now stands out throughout the pages of Holy Scripture no name with such brilliancy and such lustre as the name of Mary Magdalen. And so these Sisters are but imitating that one phase of his divine life, and this plaintiff comes into this court and asks you to go down to the institution that they maintain for the purposes of their mission and raze the buildings and scatter their work and paralyze the hand of mercy and to steel the heart of charity. The women who spend their lives here, as was testified by the witnesses, without a single cent of compensation, though they live to be a hundred, never are paid a single cent. They do it simply get the food that nourishes their body in order that they may discharge these works of charity. They get the clothing that covers their persons, and the sole and only compensation is that they have made a compact between themselves and God and they will neither ask nor receive more.

Gentlemen of the jury, in this fight you have the Sisters of the Good Shepherd on the one side and the plaintiff on the other. And the plaintiff, who is she? Shall I tell you? Did she not herself relate the story? A character the parallel of which I have never had the misfortune to meet. Vomited from the bowels of Hardin county, this creature is brought to the tender Sisters of the Good Shepherd and nourished and fed, housed and sheltered and protected for all these years, to be confronted in a court of justice to render an account for it. This creature that came from Hardin county rotten, covered with a mass of sores. Although the sisters intuitively might shrink from the scene and fall and refuse to touch her, they remembered the promise to the God they expect to meet, and they took the creature, covered with running sores, into their house, and feed, maintain and cure and wash her for the period of nine long tedious months, and continued their efforts to improve her in habits of morality and of decency. Oh, I would not for an instant say aught against the Sisters of the Good Shepherd; but if I were tempted to do so it would be to say: "Sisters, glorious are the reforms you have worked. God alone knows their number and their extent. But into your kindly institution and under your divine influence there came one from whom you could not drive the seven devils, and her name is Hattie Moore, the plaintiff in this case."

After telling the jury they were dragged into court he turned his attention to the woman's perjury. In the light of your knowledge of her character, listen to her story. She tells you when she was asked, "Were you not before you were married an inmate of the poor house?" "No," she says with bold effrontery. "Did you not leave the poor house one of the many times and marry a man and consort with him for three or six weeks, and again be recommitted and an inmate of the poor house?" "No," she hurls. "And were you not caught in the public town, the known and recognized strumpet, plying your trade, and after a piece of debauchery that the court would not permit us to name, and I did not name, were you not confronted by the County Judge, when by reason of your depravity you were caught nearly half dead and recommitted to the poor house?" "No," she hurls. I could scarcely anticipate such perjury even from this bold creature, but as an

act, I believe, inspired almost by Providence, I went down into Hardin county on a mission of investigation, and I brought here to you, gentlemen of the jury, and I owed it to you—I owe you the best I have in me, poor as it is, to bring the truth to your attention—I went down into Hardin county and brought up the County Judge, whose testimony was read to you. I regret your inability to have seen him upon the stand and to have heard his testimony, but you read his deposition, in which he says she was frequently committed by order of his court as an inmate to the poor house, although she swore to you, gentlemen of the jury, that she was but a casual visitor. Now she knew as well as you know that this is daylight whether that was true or false, and she elected under the solemnity of an oath to tell you a falsehood and injure her already blackened soul. I also went down into Hardin county and brought from there the keeper of the poor house who was then in charge—Mr. Duncan. I was glad indeed of his ability to remain over the second day of the trial in order that you might see him, in order that you might gather from the expression of his face those indices as to the truth or falsity of any statement, and you saw him and I saw him, and you must have been convinced, as I was convinced, that she entered there repeatedly as an inmate, and that he had sought ineffectually to procure her a home, and that by reason of her black reputation she could not succeed, and that he gladly, when he heard of the bare possibility that there was in this community an institution that would take such a depraved creature, named it to her, and he brought her to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. "Did you come willingly or unwillingly? Were you forced to come?" "I was fourteen years of age, though a deserted grass widow"—fourteen years of age, a grass widow and the town's strumpet. "Did you come willingly?" "They consulted with my father who has the right and custody and control of his children, and when he said it would be the best place I came with them." But on direct examination, under the influence of counsel, no doubt, in this case she stated that she came willingly. Now which statement do you believe? Do you believe Judge Gardner, who has no knowledge of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, save as any good citizen may have sympathy? Do you believe Mr. Duncan, who came up from Hardin county, who has no sympathy with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, save that he may have the sympathy of any good citizen? Do you believe the woman upon the stand who has already borne one perjury to her credit? Whom do you believe? Did they not both say that she came willingly, that they counseled her, that it was the only place, and that finally she came in pursuance to the arrangement with her father? Do you recall how that when she was received, Mr. Duncan was asked concerning her physical condition? "Why, I know nothing about that, we had the county doctors to do it—we had the doctors to inspect them," and said Mr. Burch or his colleague, "Have you heard of any?" They ask the question. "Oh, yes, I heard about it. I heard about the sores running upon her legs and the sores in her mouth." "Who told you?" "The doctor." Here the speaker was interrupted by both Burch and Smith, who were quickly squelched.

And now, gentlemen of the jury, if there is any doubt concerning her physical condition, name all the witnesses in this case who saw her and recall their answers. Would you believe, as against that creature, the saintly Sister Paul, who for thirty-two long years lived down with those creatures in her efforts to reform them? Would you believe that the saintly Sister Paul, who has been sent to other fields to perform the same work of mercy, or would you believe the plaintiff in this case? Will you deny the truth of Dr. Doherty's statement? What interest has he, gentlemen? Knowing it as you know it and as I know it, his professional and social standing in this community, what interest has he with one fell stroke to destroy it? Do you for an instant believe it? Do you discredit the nurse who nursed her and washed her festering sores with her own hands and administered the medicine with her own hands—do you believe it? Do you believe the other three girls who were there when she came, Mary Parker and the other two—do you believe that they perjured themselves? They have since absented themselves from the Home of the Good Shepherd and through its influence have become trusted domestics in the one case and in the other case have attained the honorable position of governess, living away and separate and apart from the Home of the Good Shepherd, one coming

from Covington, far removed from the influence, and the other from over back of Indianapolis, to testify that they saw it and they knew it.

Gentlemen, I can readily understand that you will believe it was no little trouble to go hither and you all over the country to get these witnesses, but I owed it to you, and I have discharged my duty. I owed you my best efforts to bring every scintilla of evidence to your attention to prove what I have charged, and I brought them from the most distant parts. "Were you sore—were you sick?" "No," she hurls, "I never was sick. I never had a sore upon me. I never was treated or had the horrible disease." Whom do you believe? If you believe six or eight witnesses, including Dr. Doherty, may not be believed, then there is no room for me in this court house nor for the clients I represent. If you will believe this woman with already two perjuries to her credit or to her discredit—if you will believe her as against Dr. Doherty, as against Sister Paul, as against the nurse and her associates, then indeed my efforts have been futile. But if you believe them, as I apprehend you do, did not that woman know that she lay for nine months in the coils of deadly disease? Didn't she know it just as you know that this is daylight? Couldn't she have said, "Yes" or "No," and wasn't the opportunity presented her, and didn't she elect under oath to hurl the third falsehood at your judgment and at their attention?

Gentlemen, am I fair in this matter? Am I fair to you? Am I straining the points? Am I distorting the evidence? Am I in the slightest degree abusing the privilege that I have of addressing and arguing to you? Don't you know just as well as I do that that woman hurled those falsehoods in your face? When Mr. Smith, her counsel, opened this case, I now call it to your attention, for when a man makes an opening statement to you in the jury box it is not a bit different from what it would be if he made it to you in your office—you will expect him to make it good. Or, if I may be allowed to use a colloquial expression, you will require him to "deliver the goods." Gentlemen, Dr. Smith unfolded to you a tale of torture, and with his fingers on his own countenance indicated to you how this girl had been gagged with a stick in her mouth, and how with window cord lashes her hands were tied behind her back, and that the blood ran from her body in streams. Didn't he tell you that these Sisters of the Good Shepherd, seeing the girl whom she was with dying of consumption, and because only the poor girl had burst a blood vessel, that the Sister hauled off and hit her in her dying face? Didn't he tell you so? Didn't he tell you how this little Sister who walks upon a crutch and is sixty-seven years of age, just this high, as the plaintiff herself testified, would frequently haul off and hit her in the mouth and leave particles of her lip upon her teeth, and that in order to prevent the flesh leaving her lips, drew her teeth from her mouth, and that she might the better do it? Didn't he tell you how these Sisters took her and almost drowned her at their direction? Didn't he tell you this and more? Why didn't he "deliver the goods" and prove even one of those statements to this jury? And may I now be pardoned, gentlemen, if I exhibit zeal in responding to him that the only defense we have in this case was to write under the charge, "It is absolutely, totally without foundation, false and untrue." And you, sworn men, you must echo that defense, because the witness herself was upon the stand and told you that only once did Sister Paul correct her, whereas Sister Paul's recollection was that she was forced to correct her twice. Isn't that in the proof? Is there any proof that these Sisters ever approached or ever thought of or conceived of the horrible deeds detailed in the false statements that were charged against them in this opening statement? Gentlemen of the jury, assuming that the witness, the plaintiff in the case, by reason of her black falsehoods and perjury, is out of the case and that she is out of your consideration, so far as the facts concerning her detention or her reception or her discharge from that institution are concerned, I have very little else to say of her. Now, the court in this case has given you the law. It is a guiding light that you gentlemen shall use in reading and considering the evidence in the case. Here the instructions were read.

Gentlemen of the jury, the court says that you must first believe that she was

perjured against her will; and before you can do it you must write across the open autographs of Judge Gardner and Mr. Duncan, the words "falsehood and perjury." You must, notwithstanding the long list of perjuries through which she has wallowed in this case, accept her as the highest expression of truth, and that she was confined against her will. But I have also brought you other evidence in this case, gentlemen of the jury. I went to Indianapolis for Sister Paul, who was in charge of the class for thirty-two long years, and I brought her here on her crutch. She tells you that plaintiff never asked to be turned out of that place, except that they would get her a home, and that the sister replied "In conscience, child, I can not recommend you to a home where there is a family of young girls; I can not do it in conscience. But, child, if you will mend your manners—if you will correct your nameless crimes,"—the horrible things concerning which she winds up by stating, this creature was a moral pervert—"if you will stop your moral perversion, if you stop stealing and chewing tobacco and cursing and using lewd and horrible language, I will try, if there be a person somewhere in the country to get you a home." Did she do it? Did Sister Paul do it? Didn't she make good her promise? She wrote and she implored a woman in the country to take her. Here is the letter, and here is the answer: "Don't under any conceivable set of circumstances send to my family or to the part of the country in which I reside that vile and unspeakable creature whom you have in your place, Hattie Moore. Don't turn her out upon the community for decency's sake, and for the protection of the community don't recommend her to a home." And Sister Paul—was her judgment correct? The reputation of this wretch had preceded her up and down the country. Was Sister Paul acting fairly with her? Was Sister Paul acting honestly and conscientiously? Oh yes, and, says that venerable and venerated nun, "If there was any honorable way in which I could turn her out I would have done so, but in conscience I could not turn her out of my door, because I knew she would not be safe for twenty-four hours."

Oh, how the Sisters wished that she had done years ago what she has since done, left their place and removed the responsibility from their shoulders of turning her out. And now, was Sister Paul, that experienced woman of forty-seven years a nun, was her experience good and sound? Would she have been safe twenty-four hours after she had left the convent's influence? I have told you what she was before she came there, and as far as the court permitted we have told you what she was while she was there, and she herself has told you what she has been since she left there. She went to two places to live after leaving the convent, and from the first she was discharged as a thief. They charged her with thievery and dismissed her from the place. And in the second I asked her, "Tell us, were you not dismissed," and she hesitated. "Were you not caught in a nameless act with a man in a water closet?" "They said I was, and they dismissed me for it." Didn't she say it? Don't you know now what she was before and since? Was Sister Paul, that venerable old Sister, correct when she said, "She will not be safe twenty-four hours after she leaves. For humanity's sake I may not refuse to house you, but you can go if you wish." And oh, how they yearned for it! But mindful of their compact with God, they could not refuse to house her, and thus she remained. Now, is that correct? Isn't that the sworn evidence, and is it refuted or contradicted? But the court says, and what he says is binding upon you, that all the evidence bearing on the character and reputation of the plaintiff will be considered by you in determining the credibility of plaintiff, and for no other purpose. Very good, then. We now meet the charge of detaining her against her will. Did you remember what she herself said when she was being cross-examined, when the lash of truth, if you please, was cutting deep and painfully into her—do you recall what she said? I want to read it to you from the stenographer's notes. "Why didn't you leave years ago, if you wanted to leave?" "Well, just simply because, Mr. Fitzgerald, the mother trusted me and she confided in me, and I didn't want the mother to lose confidence in me." Is that restraint? Is that imprisonment against her will? Does that give color in the slightest degree to her charge? "Is that the reason for all these years you did not leave?" "Yes, sir. I wanted to remain faithful and I wanted to remain true, and I wanted also to get out right and not jump the fence, but when I came to think of it I just thought I would go into despair." And she did despair, and oh, nothing in my finite judgment, but the special provi-

dence of Him who raised the Magdalen can relieve her of that despair. I would be blasphemous and sacrilegious to say that there is no light that will penetrate that despair; but I attribute it to no less an agency than the special providence of God himself. Here the testimony of the plaintiff was read. I am reading from the woman that came into this court room and asked you, gentlemen, to go down to this charitable institution and loot its property, raze its buildings, turn out its orphans and its magdalen upon the street, sell this property and turn \$25,000 over to her. Why? Because she was staying there of her own free will in her effort to win and retain the affections and the love and the confidence of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd? Are not these her own words, and is she not out of court when she uttered them?

Now, gentlemen, she was then speaking of the time of her leaving, and she tells you that these creatures that she was living with were corrupting her morals, and that it was a strain upon her character to be associated with the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Oh! limit of absurdity, extreme of ridiculousness, is such a statement! But if it were true, if what counsel said were true, if what she swore to in her petition was true, if a vestige or scintilla of what she testified was true, how in reason will you harmonize the fact that these saintly women that you picture as demons, torturing her, killing her, were the same to whom she was a savior for their love, and that she was remaining there because she wanted to secure and retain their love and their confidence? Gentlemen of the jury, what do you say to that? Do you for an instant believe—and I read from the record of the stenographer, and it will be confirmed by your recollection—that until she abandoned the idea of securing a place, carrying with it the benediction of the Sisters' recommendation, that she remained there in order that she might win and retain the confidences of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd? I have not trusted to my memory upon that, but at my own expense, resulting from my own efforts, I employed the stenographer to make that except so that if you mentally disagreed with me, or her counsel contradicted me, I might draw the record upon you or him. And there it is, coming from her own lips, and coming from her own lips what else have we to say? But in order that the world might know this story, in order that the calcium light of judicial inquiry might be unobstructed, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd have thrown open their doors to all the scrutiny and inquiry that intelligence or malice might inspire in order that you might have the truth; and not content with her own statement that she was not falsely detained there, as stated from her own lips, we drew our train of witnesses and subjected them to the cross-examination that awaited them, and in every instance the girls have stated that they knew her and that she had stated that she wanted nothing but a home to be procured for her by the Sisters, and that it should carry with it the approval of their recommendation. Did not every girl that got upon the stand say she had repeatedly heard that conversation engaged in between Sister Paul and this woman? And who contradicts it? Setting aside for a moment, if you please, her own words, who contradicts these convincing statements? Is there a single witness except these two sisters of hers, one of whom (it is in proof in this case) has a similar suit against the Sisters of the Good Shepherd pending in this very court? Adding to her own words the testimony of these witnesses, can you in conscience say that she ever remained there in that institution unwillingly and against her will? On the contrary, can you not understand and don't you know from the testimony in this case that as far as the conscience of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd would permit she never remained a day in that institution with their will, but that they retained her because their conscience would not permit them to form the word "Go"? The court has submitted that question to you as the only question in this case, and if you will disregard as unworthy of belief the witnesses that I have procured from hither and yon, and brought to you here at the expense of money and effort and time, then fortunately, if they stand in that horrible position of being perjurers, we nothing to warrant the statement, I am, I say, thanks be to God, willing then to take you back to the plaintiff's testimony herself, and ask you to recall her own words upon that subject.

Gentlemen of the jury, if you answer that question you answer the only question in this case. It was read to you in

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]



## KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1904

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the crowded condition of our columns we this week omit the standing of the entries in our World's Fair voting contest. This gives the friends of the candidates a good opportunity to increase their vote and win the trip to St. Louis next July. Remember that you can cast fifty votes with each paid subscription. Cast your ballots early and often and get the paper that prints the Catholic news of the day.

## FOILED AGAIN.

The birds of prey who have been persecuting the Convent and Sisters of the Good Shepherd were foiled in their dastardly attempt to filch \$25,000 from them simply because they had only performed their duty in tenderly caring for a fallen and degraded woman. From beginning to end the case was horrible beyond expression, the attorneys for the wretched woman doing that for which they should ever bow their heads in shame.

Every Christian father and mother should read the speech of Attorney Fitzgerald, and thus learn to what indignities and injustice the vile creatures would subject our charitable institutions. Not yet, thank God, has the manhood of Kentucky sunk so low as to lend aid to the persecution of holy women whose only offense is that they care for and reform the unfortunate and restore them to the position intended for them by the Divine Creator. Read the entire story and then ponder! The Kentucky Irish American offers no apology for its publication. The people should be aroused to the desperation of those who would rob the home and the educational institutions of their sanctity and all that we have been taught to honor in them. The court, the bar and the public are being mistreated by the unprincipled set, and we sincerely trust that the verdict returned Wednesday in Judge Gordon's court will put an end their machinations.

## CHURCH MUSIC.

Inasmuch as the Holy Father is a good musician with a fine appreciation of classical composition, it is only to be expected, in these days of operatic flights, that his attention would be turned to church music reform. With solos piercing the elements as defiantly as the church steeples, completely destroying one's capacity for saying even the Rosary, it is something to rejoice at that the father of the faithful is taking the matter in hand and will fix things up in the organ lofts of the country. There is no music more powerful nor more in sympathy with the spirit of the church than the Gregorian tones. Founded and adopted into the church in the sixth century by Gregory the Great, then reigning Pope, it has known but little if any change since. Coming down through the ages its antiquity and wonderful beauty appeal to the present Pope, and may we hope before long to see its re-establishment in the churches throughout the world. The magnificent "Stabat Mater," soulful and trembling, is an expression of Gregorian music. The Preface, sung each Sunday in every Catholic church throughout the world, is another tender and beautiful illustration of Gregorian tones. With the return of the Gregorian music men will be asked to sing, which in itself will be a good thing. It is difficult to get the male singers into choir

work, but having once begun they are willing to keep up the good work.

Gov. Beckham made the best possible selection when he named Col. Albert S. Berry for the Circuit Judgeship of Campbell county, made vacant by the death of the Hon. John P. Newman. Judge Berry is not only an able jurist but a man of the people, and the dignity of the bench will not suffer during his incumbency.

The death of Bishop Dudley is a distinct loss to Kentucky, and is deplored by Catholic and Protestant alike. The Episcopal church will be fortunate if it selects a successor who possesses the broad and liberal spirit that dwelt within Bishop Dudley's breast.

Now that the bill has passed, give us the State capitol Kentucky deserves.

## YOUNG LADIES' SODALITY

Elect Officers, Hold Reception and Receive Ten New Members.

At the last regular meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Patrick's church, which took place on the second Sunday of the month, the annual election of officers took place with the following good results:

Prefect—Miss Lydia Smith.  
Assistant Prefect—Miss Katie Broderick.  
Consultors—Misses Rena Weisenberg, Clara Sheridan and Mary Nolan.  
Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Louise Fackler.  
Librarian—Miss Belle Davidson.  
Sacristans—Misses Katie and Maggie Saunders.

After the regular order of exercises had been carried out the retiring Secretary and Treasurer read her report for the year ending December 31, 1903, which was favorably received and entered on the minutes of the meeting. It showed that in the year \$128 had been received in dues and donations, and with a balance of one dollar, the sum had been most creditably expended in furnishing the meeting room, in donations of linen, lace and flowers for the church, in fitting up the library and various donations to charity.

At the afternoon's meeting it was decided to have the next reception of members on Sunday morning, January 24. The reception took place as was arranged after the 6:30 o'clock mass, at which the Sodality and candidates received holy communion in a body. The Spiritual Director of the Sodality, Very Rev. J. P. Cronin, officiated at the ceremony and before receiving the new members addressed them in a most timely and salutary exhortation upon the duties of Sodality, urging the importance of good example in them in order to draw others to the practice of virtue. The candidates then advanced to the altar of the Blessed Virgin and recited the act of consecration and the usual formula of admission and were invested with the medal and blue ribbon of the Children of Mary. The members received were: Misses Delia Gilmore, Lola Staggengborg, Evelyn Mueller, Josie Lawler, Alice Thomas, Anna Sullivan, Mamie Sullivan, Katie Fallahy, Veronica Nolan and Rose Francis.

The membership of the Sodality now reaches eighty-five, and the young ladies are most anxious to soon bring this number up to that of the St. Vincent de Paul Society—active and energetic members like it has, that have made St. Patrick's conference the pride and glory of the Louisville diocese.

## GREAT SOCIAL SUCCESS.

The eucure and dance given by Division 4, A. O. H., at the New Athletic Club Thursday night was a distinct social success. Seldom is there such a happy gathering of old and young as were cared for by the excellent reception committee. The games and dancing were both greatly enjoyed, especially the old Irish quadrille and the three-handed reel participated in by Jim Ross, Tom Dugan and Joe McGinn. The first prize, a handsome stove donated by Frank McDonogh, was captured by Mrs. Charles McCarthy, wife of the popular Deputy Jailor. The other prize winners were Misses Josie O'Neill, Mamie Keenan, Mamie C. Sullivan, Maggie Grogan, Maggie Joyce, Mesdames L. P. Porter, Mary McGrath and Edward Langan. Messrs. Romeo Breslin, James P. Glenn, Dennis J. Riordan, Frank Meagher, Jerry Hallahan and Terence McHugh carried off the prizes offered the men. The division feels grateful to the Ladies' Auxiliary for their presence and assistance.

## SOCIETY.

Sid Fitch, of Parkland, is home from a visit to Bert Riley at Owensboro.

Miss Jennie Spaulding, of Elizabethtown, visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. John Sullivan, of Portland, Me., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Meehan.

Miss Cleo Nicholson, of Fisherville, is the guest of Miss Georgia McFadden in Portland.

Mrs. Louis Ferguson had for her guest for a week Miss Evelyn Price, of Harrodsburg.

Miss Daisy Overstreet spent the past week at Danville, the guest of her cousin, Miss Mayme Rawlings.

The ladies of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament will entertain their friends with a eucure next Wednesday.

Among those from this city spending the cold spell at West Baden are Roger G. and Misses Virginia and Bertha McGrath.

Miss Mayme Dugan has returned to her home in Bardstown, after a delightful visit with Mrs. W. H. Thomas in South Louisville.

Miss Marcella Meagher, the pretty and accomplished daughter of D. J. Meagher, the grocer, has been seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Miss Elma Archer has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Shirley Clore, at Henderson, where she was the recipient of marked social attention.

Ed McGarry is wearing the smile that won't come off, all on account of the arrival of a little girl stranger at his home, 1618 Eighth street.

Miss Addie Bachelor, of Bloomfield, and Miss Bessie Crume, who are here visiting Mrs. Joseph Beck, will return to their homes next week.

Miss Antoinette Hollenkamp won the first prize at a flinch party given last week in her honor by Miss Jeanette Hilpr at her home in Lebanon.

James Carey left this morning to resume his position with the L. & N. at Lebanon Junction, having been ill at his home for several days.

Miss Anna Belle Murphy was the guest of honor at a progressive pit given last week by the Misses Merkle, of Lebanon, with whom she was visiting.

The Alumnae of St. Catherine's Academy are grateful to the Young Men's Institute for the use of cards and tables and other valuable assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mullarkey, formerly Miss Alice Coombs, of Bardstown, have returned from Memphis, Tenn., after a delightful visit with relatives and friends.

The Rev. Bernard Doherty, of Payneville, was here for several days this week, the guest of Rev. Father Cunningham, of Holy Cross church, Thirty-second and Broadway.

Robert A. Keyer, one of our Southern cotton kings, arrived here from Canada the first part of the week to spend a few days with his father and relatives before returning to his home at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kelly celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage Monday evening with a dinner to a number of friends, who remembered them with many beautiful presents.

There arrived from Babyland this week a lovely little girl to brighten the Murphy home, 1227 East Broadway. Papa John is the happiest man on the hill and mother and child are making splendid progress.

The many friends of Miss Hattie Howard, of West St. Catherine street, will be glad to hear that she is rapidly recovering from the injury she sustained to her hand while operating a wire stitching machine.

John R. Glenn, of the Illinois Central, who has been enjoying a pleasant visit with his sister, Mrs. Martin J. Gavin, 1230 Eighth street, left this week for an extended trip to relatives in Philadelphia and West Virginia.

That there has been great improvement during the past week in the condition of Misses Margaret Flynn and Tina Becker, well known young ladies of Portland, will be welcome news to their many friends and admirers.

The many friends of Miss Emily Lyons, who has been ill at her home, 702 West Main street, New Albany, for some time past, will be glad to know that she has about entirely recovered and can soon mingle with them again.

Martin Cusick's face has been wreathed in smiles all week, caused by the arrival at his home last Tuesday of a lusty young Hibernian. Martin's joy is shared by all his friends, who hope his race may never run out. Mother and child are both doing nicely, and the christening will be an event of more than ordinary interest.

Misses Lizzie and Annie Doherty, of Providence, R. I., who have been visiting the Misses Kate and Bridget Riordan, Twenty-fifth and Bank streets, for the past two weeks, leave today for Payneville, where they will spend the rest of the winter with their brother, the Rev. Bernard Doherty, pastor of the Catholic church there.

Monday evening Miss Lydia Meagher was the charming hostess at a Leap Year party given at her residence. Among the happy young people present were Misses Stasia, Ella and Katie Giltneane, Ella Scally, Annie and Lydia Meagher, and Messrs. John J. Grogan, Wade Lynn, Mal J. Shaughnessy, Charles Hubbard, George Herald, Edward McFarland, P. G. King,

George Reccius and T. Odgie. The feature of the evening was the singing of Edward McFarland and Ella Giltneane.

John Nadorff, of Nadorff Bros., celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of his birth last Sunday evening at his home, 305 Eighteenth street, where numbers of friends called to congratulate him and express wishes for his continued success. Mrs. Nadorff, his mother, assisted in receiving, and with luncheon, vocal and instrumental music the celebration was indeed most enjoyable.

Quite a number of the young friends of Raymond Duble assembled last Sunday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. R. Duble, 328 Walnut street, Jeffersonville, to congratulate him and celebrate his sixteenth birthday. All spent a pleasant evening and were elated over the reception tendered them by the mother of their young friend, who some day will be prominent in the affairs of his native city.

Thomas Gannon, a successful young fireman on the Illinois Central railroad, was joined in matrimony to Miss Margaret Meehan last Monday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the Cathedral by the Rev. Dr. Schumann and was witnessed by numbers of friends and relatives of the happy young couple. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Meehan, both being handsomely attired and bearing shower bouquets. Mrs. Gannon is an estimable lady and was very popular among the younger set of the West End. After the ceremony there was a largely attended reception at their home on West Oak street, where the pair have gone to house-keeping.

## IRISH CHORAL UNION

Timely Suggestion From One Who Appreciates Music of Erin.

To the Editor of The Kentucky Irish-American: With the formation of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians there has come an opportunity of which, I hope, every true Hibernian will avail himself. I am confident that the ladies will, because women are always seeking out for the best, both in an intellectual as well as material sense. But if the men of the various divisions of the Ancient Order will take hold of the opportunity to add to the upbuilding of local musical talent, we shall have started a choral class which none of any nationality can surpass. The men must unite with their sister order in the formation of a grand singing class to be known as the Hibernian Choral Society, in which the songs of their motherland shall predominate. The bards whose lays have touched the hearts of numberless thousands since first those lays were given to an enraptured world must not be unheeded and uncared for in these days of a general awakening, when brave hearts and willing ones are here to learn them. If the young men, having voices enough to only hum a tune, will come out boldly and announce their desire to learn the songs which they have heard many a time in the days of their childhood, we shall in a short while have a magnificent chorus. The Germans have their song festivals, the French their musical fetes. Why not we? Are we not a music loving people? We can not think of the laborious side of life always. Let us take up the melodies of our own sweet songsters, study them and put them into a living existence so far as we are concerned and start the beginning of a splendid Hibernian Choral Society. A. N. CUNNINGHAM.

## GOES TO HOME.

Col. Kelly Will End His Days Among the Old Soldiers.

Col. Robert M. Kelly's hosts of friends in Louisville and Kentucky will learn with regret of his departure from this city for the Old Soldiers' Home at Dayton, Ohio, where he will spend the remainder of his days among those with whom he fought during the civil war. Col. Kelly was for many years editor of the Louisville Commercial, and had few equals as a writer. For the past year his health has been failing, and this, coupled with the fact that he was unemployed, is given as the reason for his decision. Col. Kelly was a highly educated and broad-minded gentleman, and in his day of prosperity was a generous giver to all worthy causes.

Col. Kelly fought bravely throughout the civil war, espousing the cause of the Union, retiring with the rank of Colonel. Upon his return to Louisville he became editor of the Commercial, and later was made Pension Agent for Kentucky. Mrs. Mary Anderson de Navarro, the famous actress, was a protegee of Col. Kelly, and it was through his assistance that she was enabled to prosecute her studies. None will hear with greater sorrow of his misfortune than "Our Mary." Col. Kelly, though not an active participant in Irish affairs, was an earnest sympathizer and aided every movement calculated to uplift the sons and daughters of Erin both at home and abroad.

## ELECTION OF DELEGATE.

Branch 14 of the Catholic Knights of America will elect a delegate to the State convention at the next meeting, to be held February 5. This is one of the old branches of the order, and numbers among its members many of the most influential men in the West End. The present officers are:

Spiritual Director—Rev. A. J. Brady.  
President—John Kerberg.  
Recording Secretary—L. M. Hamel.  
Financial Secretary—Miss Louise Fackler.  
Treasurer—John Fackler.  
Sergeant at Arms—Thomas Nohalty.  
Sentinel—Edward Kilkenny.  
Trustees—John Kelly, C. W. Smith, B. Recktenwald.

## WINNING LAURELS.

Young People Will Appear Next Week For St. Anthony's Society.

During the past few months a number of well known young people have generously given their time and study to the presentation of a pleasing comedy-drama entitled "Tony the Convict," the proceeds going for charitable and other commendable purposes. So successful have they been that invitations have reached them from out the city for its reproduction. The production has been under the direction of Messrs. Ben Speaker and Michael Reichert, and the people of South Louisville will turn out in great numbers on Thursday, February 11, to witness the presentation to be given at Holy Name Hall for the benefit of the St. Anthony's Society of Holy Name parish. As this will be the last time the play will be given here this season those who would see it must not fail to attend. A pleasant surprise also awaits the public that evening. For several weeks Col. Mike Reichert has been at work painting new scenery and remodeling the stage, so that "Tony the Convict" will be given its most elaborate production that evening. Besides the play there will be several high class specialties between the acts. Theatergoers will not be disappointed in any way in witnessing this play, in which the members of the company have all won much praise.

## NEWPORT

What is Doing in Catholic Circles Up the Ohio River.

The second reception to be given by Lafayette Council, Y. M. I., of Newport came off pleasantly Monday night, and the large attendance was most gratifying to the officers and members of that progressive organization, which is doing much to more closely unite the Catholic young men of Campbell county.

From Gerald Connolly the Kentucky Irish American learns that a large and representative audience is sure to greet Rev. Father Kelly, who will lecture under the auspices of the Y. M. I. on Sunday evening, February 7. Effective plans were adopted to bring the lecture to the direct attention of the people of Newport, and the returns received thus far are far and away ahead of what was expected. Father Kelly comes from Lapeer, Mich., and is being managed by the Columbian Lyceum Bureau. His subject is "The Yankee Volunteer," which he handles ably, having been chaplain of one of the Michigan regiments in the Spanish-American war.

Seumas McNamara lectures on "Irish Wit and Humor," under the auspices of the Grattan Club, the same night in Cincinnati. He is also directed by the Columbian Lyceum Bureau.

## RECENT DEATHS.

Thomas Davy, a well known molder and member of St. Paul's church, died Sunday afternoon at his residence, 537 East Kentucky street. His illness was of short duration, and up to the last hopes were entertained for his recovery. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Paul's, Rev. Father York celebrating the solemn mass of requiem.

Philip Foley, the aged and respected father of Mrs. Pat Welch, 1500 West Main street, answered the final summons last Monday at midnight. During the last few years he had made his home with his son-in-law, and everything was done to prolong his life, but without avail, the end coming after an illness of short duration. The funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul.

Anton Hodapp, a highly esteemed German Catholic citizen and member of St. Mary's congregation, ended a long and useful life last Sunday morning at the family residence, 721 Eighth street. Deceased was for years well known in business circles as a salesman. He was the father of Charles and Louis Hodapp, the latter with the John C. Lewis Company. The funeral took place Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church, with Rev. Father Westermann as celebrant of the mass of requiem.

Though not unexpected, the news of the death of Elijah Bohon last Sunday afternoon at his home, 423 East Broadway, was received with expressions of regret from all who knew him. He was a union printer of the old school, and for twenty-five years past acted as foreman for the Bradley-Gilbert Company, respected and honored by employers and employees. Mr. Bohon rendered valuable service in getting out the first issue of the Kentucky Irish American, and always manifested interest in its success. His funeral occurred Tuesday, the interment being in Cave Hill cemetery. May the earth rest lightly o'er him.

## COUNTY BOARD SUNDAY.

An important meeting of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held on tomorrow afternoon at their hall, Seventh and Market streets. The matter of celebrating St. Patrick's day will be discussed, reports from divisions read and other business of interest transacted. President Sullivan hopes for the presence of every delegate at this meeting.

## SOCIAL AND BOX PARTY.

What promises to be one of the season's most delightful social affairs will be the coffee social, supper and box party to be given by Mrs. John Oertel at her residence, 1400 Story avenue, Thursday afternoon and evening, February 11. Mrs. Oertel is a charming hostess, and on this occasion will be assisted by a number

## Tony the Convict

Drama in Five Acts. The Success of the Season.

—GIVEN BY—

## St. Anthony's Society

—IN THE—

## HOLY NAME SCHOOL HALL

FOURTH AND O STREETS,

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
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838 EAST MAIN STREET.

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## Funeral Director and Embalmer

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## L. D. BAX,

## Funeral Director and Embalmer

TELEPHONE 2830.

Carriages For All Occasions.

700 E. CHESTNUT ST.

of ladies of St. Joseph's congregation, and it is expected that many of our best people will be there to enjoy themselves and help swell the fund for St. Joseph's church. The prices charged will be only nominal.

## AN AWFUL DEATH.

Thomas Higgins, a well known Louisville & Nashville switchman, met with a horrible death while at work Monday. The unfortunate man fell beneath the wheels of a car and was horribly mutilated. He was at once removed to St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, where he lingered only a few hours. The remains were removed to his home on Southgate street, and the funeral took place from the Sacred Heart church Wednesday morning. For the bereaved family there is felt the deepest sympathy.

## SOCIAL AND SMOKER.

The Hibernians of New Albany will hold a social session and smoker next Thursday evening at Trinity Hall. Con McBaron and his assistants have arranged an excellent programme, with William Powell presiding at the piano. The principal address will be delivered by Newton G. Rogers, of this city, and the affair will close with a stag eucure.

## REHEARSING.

The Hibernian Dramatic Club of Jeffersonville, composed of members and friends of the division in that city, are rehearsing a play to be given in the near future for the building fund of St. Augustine's church, recently destroyed by fire. Possessing talent of a high order, the young people of the club will give a fine presentation of any play they may select.

## GAELIC SINGER COMING.

Patrick O'Shea, the well known singer of Irish songs in the Gaelic language, is announced by the Eastern press as about to make a tour of the United States. Mr. O'Shea was educated at Mount Melleray and Waterford College, and it was on the advice of the authorities in these institutions that he first made Irish melodies a special study.

## UNITY'S EUCURE.

Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New Albany, will initiate three candidates Tuesday night. The last eucure and dance was largely attended, and handsome prizes were awarded Misses Mamie Schmitt and Carrie Reisz, Mrs. Stonecipher, Messrs. John Stonecipher, John Ernst and Richard Fleming.

## RELEASED.

Col. Arthur Lynch, who was imprisoned in England for the part he took in the Boer war, has been released by order of King Edward. Col. Lynch was elected to Parliament from Galway on his return from South Africa, but he never took his seat.

## GINGERBREAD.

A half cupful each of molasses and sugar; two teaspoonfuls melted butter or lard; a teaspoonful each of soda and ginger sifted in a cupful and a half of flour; a little salt and a half cupful of boiling water stirred in just as you set it in the oven.

Smocking has come into high favor and rivals gauging and tucking in the making of youthful frocks. Bands of puffing, too, are having great popularity, and these bands are introduced upon street gowns as well.



**SHE IS CRYING**  
Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mammy to

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**MONON ROUTE**  
CHICAGO INDIANAPOLIS CINCINNATI RAILWAY

In an ELEGANT PARLOR DINING CAR.

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10-year old A. G. Hall, \$4.00 per gal.  
8-year old Glenbrook, \$3.00 per gal.  
4-year old, \$2.00 per gal.  
9-year old Pearl of Nelson \$3.50 per gal.  
6-year old Jefferson Co. Club, \$2.50 a gal.  
California Port and Sherry Wines, \$1.00 per gal.

Or anything in the WINE or LIQUOR line at correspondingly low prices.  
Will ship in plain wooden boxes without any additional charge.  
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Information cheerfully furnished on application at City Ticket Office, Big Four Route, 559 Fourth Ave., or write to S. J. Gates, Gen'l Agent, Passenger Agt., Louisville, Ky.

**SCHIEMAN & BOSSE HATTERS.**  
208 MARKET ST.  
BET 2nd & 3rd  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Winter styles have arrived in Hats, Caps, Gloves and Umbrellas.

VARIABLE ROUTES TO FLORIDA.

In addition to the numerous facilities provided for the comfort and pleasure of Florida travelers, the Southern railway and Queen & Crescent route have this year added a new and attractive feature in the form of a variable route tourist ticket, by means of which, at a slightly additional expense, the going trip may be made by way of Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon, and the return trip via Savannah, Columbia, Asheville, Hot Springs and Knoxville, or vice versa, including stop off if desired at all of these and other points, so that a passenger may visit Lookout Mountain, the beautiful Sapphire country, the Land of the Sky and the principal commercial centers and tourist resorts en route. The Chicago & Florida special, a superb train composed of through Pullman drawing room sleepers, composite car and dining car, leaves Cincinnati every evening except Sunday via the Queen & Crescent route. A handsome observation sleeper, leaving Louisville at 7:25 p. m., is attached to the special at Lexington and this train then runs through solid via Southern railway from Chattanooga to Jacksonville and St. Augustine, arriving at 9:30 p. m. and 10:35 p. m. respectively the next evening, making connection at Jacksonville for interior Florida points. The Florida limited leaves Cincinnati every morning the year round via the Queen & Crescent route, connecting at Lexington with the Southern railway trains from Louisville. This train also runs through solid to Jacksonville and St. Augustine via Southern railway from Chattanooga, carrying sleeping cars, observation and dining car, arriving at 9:45 a. m. and 11:10 a. m. respectively. The Queen & Crescent special leaving Cincinnati every evening carries a Pullman sleeper through to Jacksonville via Southern railway from Harrison Junction through Asheville, the Land of the Sky and Savannah. This train also connects at Lexington with train from Louisville. For further particulars call on or address C. H. Hungerford, District Passenger Agent, 230 Fourth avenue, Louisville, Ky.

# WORLD'S FAIR BALLOT

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN  
WORLD'S FAIR BALLOT.

I VOTE FOR \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

[SIGNED] \_\_\_\_\_

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1904.

Save this ballot and you may get the free trip to the great St. Louis World's Fair. With every subscription of one dollar to the Kentucky Irish American you get fifty votes, which may be cast for man or wife, single lady or single gentleman. The contest will not close until July 4, and is open to all. Begin now to save your ballots.

## VICTORY FOR THE SISTERS

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

evidence, and it is part of the evidence, that formerly, years ago, when a girl under twenty-one years of age, who had been committed to the custody and care and protection of these Sisters, escaped from their institution they pursued her and brought her back. Who pursued her? The public police officers pursued her. And why did they pursue her? Because it was the law, and I read to you from the statute books, and was not repealed until the enactment of the new city charter in 1894, that that institution was a place into which were committed by the proper tribunal of this city, the Police Court, all prostitutes under twenty-one years of age. Was she a prostitute? Was she under twenty-one years of age? She states it herself. That they became of age, and that it was a punishable offense, with a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200, to aid in the escape of any such inmate. Sister Paul says: "Yes, that was true. We used to do it when the mandate of the law compelled us to do it, but since that law was repealed we have not done so." Can you for a moment, in anticipation that counsel will invoke this law, can you believe for an instant in the face of her testimony that it had any application to this creature? "Sister Paul, was this woman an advantage or a disadvantage to your institution?" Truth and duty compelled her to open her lips and she says: "She was positively a disadvantage, and in all my long experience of forty-seven years she stands alone as being the worst type of human creature—a moral pervert."

## SPLendid ADDRESS

Cordial Reception Given E. J. McDermott by Mackin Council.

A large and representative audience gathered at Mackin Club House Tuesday night to hear the Hon. Edward J. McDermott, whose able address left its impress upon all present. The speaker was introduced by Chairman Zook, of the Lecture Committee, and the applause that greeted him showed he was most welcome. Mr. McDermott expressed his pleasure at again meeting the members of Mackin Council, whom he complimented for their energy and enterprise, and was especially gratified to learn that the society owned its own club house and was entirely free from debt, a great contrast with his last visit. Then addressing himself to the young men, he pointed out the necessity of jealousy guarding character and reputation, without which none can achieve success. There is opportunity, he said, in all walks of life for the young man who strives to make himself better than others in his calling. He declared the moral man would always achieve success, while failure was the fate of the immoral and careless one. Mr. McDermott made an eloquent plea for education, advising constant study and thought upon the social and economic questions of the day. He dwelt particularly upon the value and benefits derived by young men from Catholic organizations and the great aid received by the church therefrom. Mackin Council itself was an illustration of this, and its good work and example, he hoped, would be continued.

President Shelley, in a few well chosen words, returned the thanks of Mackin to Mr. McDermott, and then the council dispatched much business of a routine character, the most important of which referred to the new directory, the committee being instructed to have it published at once. Secretary Frank Burke was instructed to correspond with the Ferry Company relative to a date for the annual picnic, and all were earnestly urged to attend the joint meetings to be held at Trinity Hall on Monday night, February 8. Edward Bosler, who is also always a welcome visitor to Mackin, was called upon and made some remarks that met with hearty approval.

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

Hon. George W. Long, State Treasurer under the Bradley administration, has announced his candidacy for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention that meets at Chicago next June. For the past quarter of a century his services have been cheerfully given the Republican party, and it undoubtedly will honor him with the position to which he aspires. His home people are for him to a man, and his recognition by the State convention will only emphasize the party's appreciation of moral and civic worth within its ranks.

## TRINITY COUNCIL

Members Hear an Instructive Address by Thomas Mappother.

The officers and members of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., have every reason to feel proud of the success that has crowned their efforts since the beginning of the new year. President Cooney has taken firm hold, and with his colleagues is laboring assiduously that Trinity Council may become the Catholic Young Men's Society of Louisville. Business is dispatched with promptness and nothing is left undone to make the meetings pleasant and enjoyable for every one present, therefore there has been a marked increase in the regular attendance and interest in the proceedings.

Monday night the hall was thronged to hear the address of Thomas Mappother, who proved himself an orator of the highest order. He took for his subject "Education," and from beginning to end held the close attention of his hearers. His discourse showed deep thought and study and an intimate knowledge of the utterances of the leading educators and writers of the world, notably Bishop Spalding, whose definition was given his hearty approval. The work of education is infinite and has always been fostered by the Catholic church. The quality of thought and action are most important and have much to do with shaping our course, but men should ever remember that Christian lives insure peace and freedom—the result of proper education, which enters into all our acts here upon earth. Many points were brought to the attention of those present, and when Mr. Mappother had concluded it was with the knowledge that he had left a pleasant memory in the minds of his hearers.

Much business was transacted and many reports received and the roster of officers was ordered inserted in the Kentucky Irish American. Ben Hund reported progress for the banquet, and the President announced that a new directory would soon be issued. An invitation was received to the Newman-Trickler wedding at St. Martin's church next Wednesday. Attorney Peter Cosgrove will next address the members and then Ben Hund will discourse on the management of railroads. Michael Zeigler was elected Outside Sentinel. Before adjourning all were urged to be present at the joint meeting on Monday, February 8.

## JOLLY TIME AHEAD.

The thirty-fourth annual ball of the Louisville Butchers' Union occurs Monday night at Phoenix Hill Hall, and a merry evening is in store for the members and their friends. President Gottlieb Layer and Henry Kraft will lead the grand march, in which several hundred couples are expected to participate. During the evening an elegant supper will be served, and all patrons will be looked after by an efficient committee, composed of Messrs. Fred Hoerter, John

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**CATHOLIC FEDERATION.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Jefferson County Catholic Federation will take place next Friday night at Hibernian Hall, when several new delegates are expected. Thomas Walsh, the well known attorney, will deliver an address which will be well worth hearing. "Fraternal amity among our Catholic societies a result of federation" will be his theme, and as the meeting will be open, members of all Catholic societies being invited, a large attendance is looked for.

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## IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The statement is made that the King will not make a state visit to Ireland this year.

The Very Rev. Father Sheehan, of Doneraile, has been appointed Canon of the Cathedral Chapter by the Bishop of Cloyne.

Sergeant Daniel Connolly, of the Royal Irish Constabulary, died at the Kilworth barracks after a brief illness. His death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends.

Father Maurice O'Connell, for six years pastor of St. Patrick's church in Manchester, Eng., is visiting the scenes of his boyhood days in Cork, his native city and diocese.

The Waterford Branch of the Gaelic League has started work at their newly acquired premises in Henrietta street. The President, Father Furlong, presided at the opening ceremony and explained the objects of the League.

Mary Lovett, daughter of a Backcross farmer, was found drowned in a pool of water near where she lived. The girl had gone for a bucket of water, and it is surmised that while crossing a bridge she was taken with a fit, with the sad result stated.

Coroner Neville held an inquest at the Goleen constabulary barracks on the body of Constable James Madden, who died the previous morning from a gunshot wound self-inflicted. The jury returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane.

A shocking carriage accident is reported from Moate, Westmeath. John Lowe, an auctioneer of Moate, and Robert English, J. P., of Athlone, were driving together when the trap collided with another. Lowe was killed on the spot and English seriously injured. Lowe was well known both in Ireland and England in connection with the cattle trade.

Michael Daly, farm laborer employed by Florence McCarthy, Glanmire, died from the effects of his self-inflicted wounds after lingering two days. For some time past his demeanor had been most erratic, but no one apprehended that he would have resorted to the desperate extremity of destroying himself. While alone he cut his throat in a shocking manner.

Owing to lack of interest and the number of branches that have not renewed their affiliation fees, the North Kerry Divisional Executive of the United Irish League has received notice that it is not entitled to recognition in the National Directory. M. J. Flavin, M. P.; William McMahon, J. J. Coughlan and others are working for the formation of several new branches and the return of the old ones.

Miss May O'Donovan was made the recipient of a handsome present in the shape of a gold watch and was also presented with an address on the occasion of her departure from Skibbereen. She was a leading singer in the Pro-Cathedral choir and her services were always at the disposal of those organizing concerts for charitable and other worthy objects. Charles O'Shea made the presentation in eulogistic terms.

William Gaffney, of Waterford, who for months past has been enthusiastically engaged in taking the opinions of representative citizens and the workmen as to the advisability of starting a ready-made clothing factory here, has brought the project under the notice of the corporation at its meeting last week and received every assurance of support. A meeting of representative citizens will be called for an early date to discuss the venture.

Amid most impressive scenes the remains of Count Arthur John Moore were laid to rest within the church attached to St. Joseph's Monastery, Roscrea. The office and high mass were celebrated previous to the burial, which took place about noon. The Lord Abbot of the Cistercian order officiated and all the members of the community assisted at the solemn ceremonies. The lady relatives of the deceased were present by special permission from the Pope.

A farm laborer named Maurice Daly, of Redborn, near Youghal, set out for the strand at Clonard to gather seaweed, and not turning up when expected, some anxiety was felt about him, and during the day his body was found on the strand. The morning was very dark and it is conjectured that he missed his footing or got beyond his depth. He leaves a wife and son to mourn his loss. The Coroner was communicated with, but he does not consider an inquest necessary under the circumstances.

The portion of the Celtic choir which was recently removed from Church Lane North in the dead of night has been re-

turned to the same place, in just the same secret manner. It was slightly damaged, but the injury appears to have been accidentally caused. The motive for stealing it can only be a matter of conjecture, but its restoration is probably to be attributed to the activity of the police in seeking to trace up the author or authors of the act. The motion to have the cross erected in a public place in the town will be considered at the quarterly meeting of the Bandon Rural District Council.

Intelligence has reached Tralee of a sad fatality in the neighborhood of Ardfer. A most respectable farmer named Michael Griffin, who resided at Carraghane, was found dead a short distance from his own house under an upturned car. The deceased, who was known to be one of the most respectable and temperate farmers in North Kerry, left Tralee in the best of health. When found close to his house the car on which he had driven was turned on his body and in his left hand he was grasping a box of matches, a fact which led to the belief that he was lighting his pipe when the car got upturned, crushing him beneath. The greatest sympathy is felt for the friends of the deceased, who leaves a wife and one child to mourn his tragic end.

The people of Cloyne held a meeting last Sunday week to express their joy on the appointment of their new parish priest, the Rev. John O'Riordan, who has been their zealous curate and their faithful and unselfish friend for more than twenty years, to congratulate him and to respectfully and most heartily thank the Most Rev. Dr. Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, for the very signal favor he has conferred on them by appointing their own sogaarh aroon to be their future parish priest. Any parish priest his lordship might send would be received loyally and dutifully, but it is not exaggeration to say that he could not have selected one more acceptable to the people of Cloyne than Father O'Riordan. Catholics and non-Catholics are vying with one another in their manifestations of joy at "Father John's" promotion, and it is the prayer of all that he may long be spared to take the same deep interest in their welfare that he has invariably taken in the past.

## GAELIC LEAGUE

Makes Appeal to Hibernians to Aid The Language Revival.

Division 1, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, met Tuesday night with a fair attendance, despite the extremely cold weather. Both President Tynan and Vice President Joe Dougherty were present, and on behalf of the members accepted the invitation to the eulchre and dance of Division 4. John Shaughnessy and Edward Craddock reported the sick list clear, while the Building Committee reported progress. Secretary Cusick's annual report showed the division in a flourishing condition, with over \$1,200 available for investment in the proposed Hibernian Hall. Secretary Mark Ryan presented the members with the directory of officers, and then read an appeal from Major Edward T. McCrystal and Edmund McKenna, President and Secretary of the Gaelic Society of New York, who invite the assistance of Kentucky in the language revival which has done so much for Ireland within the past few years. James Barry made an interesting talk and called for a report from the by-laws committee named last summer. A meeting of the County Board was announced for tomorrow afternoon.

## MACAULEY'S.

"The Silver Slipper," which has met with great success everywhere, comes to Macauley's next week with the usual matinee. This production is said to be so inspiring and coquettish that even the most sober must yield to its charms. The music is gay and catchy and the acts are animated throughout. "The Silver Slipper" will be beautifully staged and interpreted by a capable company.

## MASONIC THEATER.

Patrons of the Masonic Theater will regard with no little interest the announcement that Clay Clement and his company will next week present an elaborate revival of his greatest success, "The New Dominion." This delightful comedy-drama is well known to theatergoers, and the hit scored by Mr. Clement is one of that gifted actor's most notable triumphs.

## BUCKINGHAM.

The Buckingham announces for its next week's attraction the famous Rent-Sentley Company, said to be the greatest of all vaudeville shows. The company is under the management of Abe Leavitt and the bill is brand new, with mirth-provoking songs and many up-to-date surprises.

## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

County Board tomorrow.  
Division 3 meets Monday night.  
Division 4 has elected Thomas Lawler and Andrew Curran.

When the men from Limerick do anything they do it well. This was again proven at their dance Thursday night.

Thomas Dignan filled Secretary Tom Dignan's place Wednesday night, the general Secretary having lost his voice.

National Organizer Dennis Ryan is reported meeting with great success in organizing new divisions in West Virginia.

Rev. Brother Stanislaus, a well known Western New York educator, has been elected President of the West Seneca division.

Division 4 held a big and enthusiastic meeting Wednesday night. The reports of the two Secretaries showed both numerical and financial progress.

Frank McDonogh, the stove man, will soon rival his lawyer brother as an orator. His speech presenting Division 4 a stove for its eulchre was a gem.

After installing officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Rochester, Minn., tables were produced and cards were the next hour's diversion, after which refreshments were served.

Gen. James O'Beirne is Chairman of a committee arranging a literary entertainment for the fourth anniversary of Division 16 of New York City, which will be celebrated Monday night.

Corporal John Reilly, Walter Henley and John O'Connor, all of Division 4, are still on the sick list. Corporal Reilly has almost recovered from the effects of his fall and will soon return to his charge.

The tug-of-war team of the Bloomfield division will be given a reception on February 15 by the Hibernians of Newark, when teams representing a number of New Jersey cities will try their strength against the successful Bloomfielders for a silk banner offered as a trophy.

There are signs of renewed activity among many of the divisions throughout Minnesota. At Mankato a large class of new members was initiated last Tuesday night, the State officers and many visitors being present. From other points comes news that plans are being laid to capture the prizes offered by the State Board.

The various divisions of Buffalo are struggling at the orphan's bazar in Convention Hall for a prize that has a sentimental as well as financial value, as the division of the order which does the best work will win a massive gold-plated sword, the only one captured by a Fenian from a British officer during the battle of Ridgeway. The sword possesses another value in that it was presented to the officer from whom it was captured by the Prince of Wales, now the King of England, and on the handle his coat of arms is to be seen.

## "SILVER KING."

Next Sunday evening the St. Joseph's Casino Dramatic Club will present the "Silver King" at St. Martin's Hall, Shelby and Gray streets. This is the play in which Francis C. Bangs starred in his tour through the United States and England, and this is its first presentation by amateurs, special permission having been obtained through a Chicago dramatic house. The Dramatic Club is a branch of St. Joseph's Casino and has been in existence for a good many years, and their theatrical performances are considered among the best amateur productions given in this State. The "Silver King" is a star play and it is the best ever produced by the club. The cast is complete, consisting of twenty-five members, and the leading parts are in the hands of members who know how to act, and who will, without a doubt, do justice to their respective parts. The part of Wilfred Denver is assumed by Louis Steurie, while that of the leading lady is assumed by Miss Lena Schickel, who will be remembered from her pleasing rendition of parts in other amateur theatricals in this city, and whose acting never fails to win her praise.

## LARGE CHOIR.

Holy Cross church now boasts the largest and best choir since its formation. Henry Droppelmann recently assumed the directorship, and the number of singers has increased to over twenty, all well known young men and women of the parish. The pastor, Rev. B. A. Cunningham, is highly pleased with the work of both director and those under his charge.

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